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# Hope



# Star

The Weather

Arkansas: Little temperature  
change tonight.

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(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

PRICE 5c COPY

# Caucasus in New Danger

## Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

Jobs First for Soldiers' Wives

Highway Beauty Spot Damaged

If the war is a long one — and this newspaper believes it will be — then careful and concerted action should be taken by employers when filling in the jobs left vacant by men going into the armed forces.

The government's problem is to get men for the fighting forces, and men and women for the war plants, without totally destroying the nation's civilian business. But the great problem of the individual citizen is how the dependents of the men in the fighting forces will maintain themselves if the war runs long.

One definite solution for this problem is to give first chance wherever possible to the wives of the fighting men when filling vacancies left by the draft. That is common-sense practice, and should be the openly declared policy of every business house in America.

## Japs Gain New Foothold Near Allied Outpost

—War in Pacific

By C. YATES McDANIEL

General MacArthur's headquarters, Australia, July 23 — (AP) — The Japanese, in the first aggressive thrust toward Australia since their smashing Coral Sea defeat, have gained a new foothold on the southeast New Guinea coast, 100 miles across from the vital American and Australian garrisoned Allied outpost of Port Moresby.

Under a terrific bombing and strafing assault from Allied planes, the enemy put ashore a force of between 1,500 and 2,500 troops Wednesday at Gona Mission, near Buna on the Papuan peninsula coast and 150 miles southeast of Japanese-held Salamaua.

General MacArthur's headquarters announced that this landing, in Allied forces, cost the Japanese heavily in casualties, a large transport and a landing barge sunk, and a seaplane shot down. The Allies lost two fighters.

Allied airmen first spotted the small, southbound Japanese convoy picking its way along the island-dotted New Guinea coast just before dark Tuesday. They attacked immediately, scoring hits on the transport which later sank, and resumed the assault when the invaders started going ashore early Wednesday.

This first invasion of the Papua was considered a greater threat to Port Moresby than it put the invader close to the Allied base, but to get the overland he will find the going hard.

Facing the Japanese is the Owen Stanley range, rising above 13,000 feet and the peninsula has some of the world's most inaccessible territory.

There is no vehicular road between Port Moresby and Buna but only a few trails.

The Japanese twice abandoned thrusts toward the Allied base by way of the tortuous Markham valley from Salamaua and Lae, their two main bases in New Guinea.

After the failure of these penetrations the Japanese sent their invasion armada toward Australia only to meet disaster in the Coral Sea engagement, the first in history in which all damage was inflicted by planes upon sea forces which never saw each other.

In other action yesterday, a headquarters communiqué said Allied planes made a light attack on Timor.

## APL Head Says Books in Order

Little Rock, July 23 — (AP) — An assertion by the Federal Power Commission that certain records of the Arkansas Power and Light Company may have been withheld or destroyed drew a swift denial from the utility's President, C. Hamilton Moses.

The FPC made the charge in an order yesterday announcing an investigation to determine the whereabouts of books and records required to ascertain the original cost of the A. P. & L.'s properties and proper reclassification of its accounts.

Moses said the company "months ago placed at the disposal of the Federal Power Commission every company record that it has or knows anything about."

"Both the federal and state commissions have had large staffs going through our books and records for the past 15 months in connection with our original cost studies," he added. "We have shown them every courtesy. I do not believe that any member of these staffs will say that they at any time have been denied access to any of the records of the Arkansas Power and Light Company or any

There are 17 types of sergeants in the U. S. Marine Corps.

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## Man Who Tried Bruno Hauptmann Succumbs

Trenton, N. J., July 23 — (AP) — Thomas W. Trencard, who capped a long career on the New Jersey supreme court by presiding over the trial of Bruno Richard Hauptmann and sentencing the carpenter to death for the Lindbergh baby murder, died today. He was 78.

Trencard was appointed an associate justice of the supreme court in 1906 and served until February, 1941, when he retired.

Death came from natural causes of his home, Trenton.

## 28 Indicted for Conspiracy

Washington, July 23 — (AP) — A federal grand jury has indicted 27 men and one woman in ten states for conspiring to break down morale in the armed forces and thus obstruct and defeat the war effort.

The indictment, returned secretly Tuesday after nine months' investigation, was announced today by Attorney General Biddle as it was opened in federal district court here.

The lone woman defendant is Mrs. Elizabeth Dilling of Chicago, who was mentioned in the indictment as having used as an alias the name Rev. Frank Woodruff Johnson.

The indictment is in two counts, one alleging violation of the so-called sedition law, which carries a maximum penalty of 20 years' imprisonment, and the others alleging violation of law prohibiting interference with the armed forces which carries a maximum penalty of ten years.

Thirty publications, some of them already barred from the mails as seditious, and 28 organizations, including the German-American Bund, the America First Committee, and the Ku Klux Klan, were listed as having been used to further the conspiracy.

These men were named defendants:

Gerald B. Winrod of Wichita, Kas.

Herman Max Schwinn of Los Angeles.

George Sylvester Viereck, alias J. B. Hamilton, of New York and Washington.

William Griffin of New York.

Hans Diebel of Los Angeles.

H. Victor Bragstrup, alias the Duke of St. Saba; Count Victor Cherep-Spiridovich; Lieutenant General Cherep-Spiridovich; Colonel Bennett; and J. G. Francis of New York and Noblesville, Ind.

William Dudley Pelley of Noblesville, Ind.

Prescott Freese Bennett of Washington, D. C.

Charles B. Hudson, alias Rev. Frank Woodruff Johnson (the same used by Mrs. Dilling, of Omaha, Neb.

Elmer J. Garner and his son, James F. Garner, both of Wichita.

David J. Buxter, alias the chancellor; John Pepper, and John H. Rand, Colton and San Bernardino, Cal.

Hudson de Priest of Wichita and New York.

William Kullgren of Alascadero, Cal.

C. Leon de Aryan of San Diego, Cal.

Court Asher of Muncie, Ind.

Eugene Nelson Sanctuary of New

Continued on Page Two

## Boost in War Tax Bill Urged by Morgenthau

—Washington

Washington, July 23 — (AP) — Secretary Morgenthau called for a two and one-half billion dollar boost in the tax bill today with a warning that only bold war taxation could bring America a sound economic future.

He appealed to the Senate finance committee to increase the House-approved \$6,271,000,000 tax measure to a minimum of \$8,700,000,000. Substantially, the administration asked the same revenue from the same sources proposed to the House months ago. He pointed out that since these proposals were made, the schedule of war spending for the current fiscal year has been stepped up by \$14,000,000,000 while the House sliced about \$2,400,000,000 from the revenue measure.

"If the House bill were to become law," he said, "it would be necessary to borrow from the public during this fiscal year about \$53,000,000,000. To the extent that we are fighting to preserve."

Compared with the house measure, Morgenthau asked new individual income taxes be boosted from \$2,072,300,000 to \$3,228,000,000; additional corporate taxes, including excess profits, increased from \$2,589,200,000 to \$3,347,700,000; revised excise taxes to be raised \$316,800,000 to \$1,233,700,000; changes in estate and gift taxes to produce \$316,10,000; and removal of "loopholes" to bring in another \$601,500,000.

Of most importance to the general public, Morgenthau requested a scale of personal income tax exemptions of \$800 for single persons, \$1,200 for married persons, and \$300 each for dependents. The present law is \$750, \$1,500 and \$400, and the House voted for \$500, \$1,200 and \$400.

Under its scale of exemptions, the Treasury estimated that 26,000,000 individuals would pay taxes next year, compared with 15,000,000 under present law.

Morgenthau also asked again for new excise taxes on soft drinks, candy and chewing gum, and increased rates on beer, wine, cigarettes, gasoline, oil, and transportation. He opposed a new tax of 5 per cent on freight and express voted by the House.

Morgenthau made only slight reference to the sales tax, which a number of congressmen have now urged as a substitute for part of the Treasury program.

## Price Experts Here Friday

Hope Chamber of Commerce announced today that two men from the Office of Price Administration will be in the city from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. tomorrow, Friday, July 24, to discuss regulations with the merchants personally and to answer individual questions.

The visiting price experts are J. A. Hill and Stroud Harlow. They are sent here by A. C. Jones, acting State Price Officer.

## Widespread Shortage of Beef, Pork in U. S. Created by War

Chicago, July 23 — (AP) — Meat eaters discovered today that the war had created a widespread shortage of dressed beef and pork. Along the eastern seaboard, in some sections of the south, and as far west as Ohio, quality cuts of these meats were hard and sometimes impossible to get.

Some stores in Akron, Ohio, have announced they were out of meat, while six chain stores in the Providence, R. I., area were unable to offer any beef for sale. Warren W. Oley, chief of New Jersey's Bureau of Markets, said the shortage was acute in the Trenton district and was spreading.

Market experts blamed the pinch on a "squeeze" between uncontrolled livestock prices and the ceiling prices placed on dressed meat, giving as additional causes increased consumer demands, inadequate shipping facilities to some cities, and heavy buying for the armed forces and for lend-lease purposes.

No one seemed to know just how soon the situation would be corrected. Joseph Daram said his big Boston beef firm didn't see "any relief in sight." Some Chicago meat

dealers expressed hope that the situation would be eased in a week, while agriculture department officials in Washington said they believed the squeeze would disappear within two months, when hogs and cattle start moving to market in larger numbers.

Meanwhile, advancing prices on cattle and hogs have narrowed the margin between livestock and OPA ceiling prices to a point where a few small packers have closed their plants rather than take a loss.

Seeking a speedy solution of the problem, the agriculture department and the OPA are considering a plan under which the Agricultural Marketing Administration would buy 75 per cent of the output of small packers, those principally affected by the squeeze, at the same boosted prices the big packers are getting for lend-lease sales. Another plan being studied would have the small packers operate on a fee or commission basis, with the government buying the hogs and cattle and taking over the meat. Both involve problems of diverting meat supplies into civilian channels.

## Nazi Spy Trial Is Recessed

Washington, July 23 — (AP) — The trial of eight alleged Nazi spies was in recess today at the request of attorneys, the first week-day break in the secret proceedings since the opening July 8.

The defense, which thus far has produced testimony from three of the group and possibly from five other witnesses in their behalf, continues tomorrow with resumption of the trial before a panel of seven generals.

Four of the prisoners were apprehended after a U-boat landing in Florida and the others after reaching the Long Island coast by submarine.

## U. S. Planes Hit Jap Railways

Chungking, July 23 — (AP) — United States bombers set docks and warehouses aflame and scored three direct hits on the railway station at the Yangtze river port of Kichiang in addition, to sinking two Japanese ships as previously reported, Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's headquarters announced today.

In all, 10 fires were kindled in the harbor area, a communiqué said in a recapitulation of the damage done by the fighter-escorted bombers last Monday at the river port southeast of Hankow.

The attack was carried out without the loss of an American plane. A Chinese army spokesman said the invaders were massing troops around Kaifeng and other points on the great plains of Hono province on the northern flank of the Chinese battlefield, possibly for a westward drive against Chengchow, junction of the east-west Lanchai railway and the North-South Peiping-Hankow line.

"The Japanese captured Chengchow once before, on Oct. 4, 1941, but they withdrew four days later. Fighting continued on Chelung and Kiangsi provinces to the south but was on a minor scale and indecisive, the spokesman said.

He added that there was no sign that the Japanese campaign, being brought to an end, but said the Japanese had been placed "somewhat on the defensive."

He said Japanese forces in this section were narrowing down their conquest area in an effort to maintain a more effective hold with light garrisons on sections they regarded as vital.

## Scrap Salvage Meeting 29th

Counties in this Highway maintenance district (District 3) will be enlisted in the nation-wide Scrap Harvest Campaign at a meeting to be held at 1 p. m. Wednesday, July 29, at the Hempstead county courthouse here, it was announced today by A. Albritton, chairman of the Hempstead County Salvage Committee.

This meeting will be one of a series to acquaint County Salvage Board Members and helpers with the campaign which is designed to collect 50,000 tons of scrap metal in Arkansas by October 1. The meeting will be presided over by County Salvage Board Chairman Albritton.

Chairman W. E. Gosdin of the State Salvage Board is sending three teams out into the state, each of which is composed of representatives of the USDA War Board, The Agricultural Extension Service, farm implement dealers and the State Salvage Board.

Mr. Gosdin has announced that committees from five to 200 persons would be set up in each county to work with the present County Salvage Committee, and urged that a personal or telephone house-to-house campaign be made of the entire state. He said that at least one scrap depot would be set up in each county.

## State Man Sentenced on Lottery Charge

Seattle, July 23 — (AP) — Four gray-haired men, all over 65 years of age, were sentenced in the federal court yesterday to six months each in the road camp at DuPont for conspiring to send lottery tickets through the mail.

The four were Clyde O. S. h. a. v. Portland; Charles N. Favinger; Stockton, Calif.; I. P. Brennan; Fargo, N. D.; and Frank Hogenmiller; Fort Smith, Ark. They had pleaded guilty.

The railroad which links Murmansk with Leningrad winds 925 miles through frozen marshes and crosses 1,110 bridges.

## British Attack on Wide Front, Force Axis Back

—Africa

Cairo, July 23 — (AP) — General Sir Claude Auchinleck's Army of the Nile, attacking simultaneously on all sectors of the El Alamein front for the first time, was reported today to have driven back the Axis armies as fighting mounting steadily in intensity.

A communiqué from Auchinleck's headquarters indicated that the British assault had pushed stoutly resisting enemy forces from some of their positions on the El Ruweisat ridge and that the gains had been consolidated.

To the north and south the battle apparently still was raging inconclusively, with British Imperials striking savagely at the Axis flanks in a see-saw meleé.

Fighting in the coastal sector, the British communiqué disclosed, centered mainly around Tel El Eisa, El Makh Khad ridge three miles to the southeast and Metairiya, three miles further south.

Semi-official advices from the front indicated that the British had gained some ground both in this area and on the southern flank although Auchinleck's headquarters was not specific on this point.

In London, military experts said it was obvious that the British chief had been heavily reinforced in armor and artillery and was moving forward in all sectors with the intention of forcing a decisive battle.

(While cautious about making predictions, these quarters believed that Auchinleck had achieved a good measure of surprise and they appeared quietly optimistic of the outcome.)

Heavy dust storms were reported to have limited the support which the RAF was able to give the British ground forces in the early phases of the battle yesterday morning, but later in the day the bombers and fighters entered the fight on the central front with telling effect.

Many direct bomb hits were scored on enemy tanks, armored cars, trucks and gun positions, the headquarters declared. Axis air activity apparently was on a comparatively small scale.

The RAF reported one Axis plane was shot down over the battle front and two more over Malta. Loss of seven British planes were acknowledged.

The fighting spread out along the entire front yesterday morning when the British troops on the northern and southern flanks joined in the assault.

It was the first time the British were on the attack on all sectors of the El Alamein front simultaneously.

Before nightfall Australian veterans in the coastal sector were reported to have occupied all of Tel El Eisa Ridge — the "Hill of Jealousy" — portions of which have changed hands repeatedly in recent sporadic fighting.

The Axis forces also gave ground on the central and southern sectors, advices from the battle ground last night said.

Both sides employed tanks in the fighting in the center, but there was no indication that the main armored strength of either side was yet engaged.

Allied airmen, who were reported yesterday to be riding the skies almost unchallenged, played an active part in the new phase of battle.

## Right-of-Way Given for Oil Pipeline

Little Rock, July 23 — (AP) — Governor Adkins by proclamation today granted the Gulf Refining Co. right-of-way easement to four tracts of state-owned land in Lincoln county to lay the El Dorado-Helena pipeline.

The proclamation said the line will transport 100-octane aviation gasoline, fuel oil and other petroleum products from refining centers in Texas, Louisiana and Arkansas to the Mississippi river. There it will be transferred to the barges and tank cars for the east coast.

## FDR Seeks to Curb Inflation

Washington, July 23 — (AP) — President Roosevelt carefully canvassed his wartime powers and sought advice from both labor and management today in an effort to learn whether additional, urgent curbs on inflation could be imposed speedily without new legislation.

It was reported that he had arranged conferences with Attorney General Biddle to study steps he might take independently to control rising costs of living under authority of the two war powers acts and the basic price control law, as well as his authority as the nation's commander-in-chief.

It was learned that the president had arranged a conference during the day with representatives of the United States Chamber of Commerce, the National Association of Manufacturers and the labor war cabinet, which includes AFL and CIO leaders.

These developments occurred soon after Senator Barkley of Kentucky, one of four congressional leaders who discussed the situation with the president, said he was not certain that Mr. Roosevelt would send a message to Congress on the subject.

Speaker Rayburn of the house told newspapermen that the president's powers "are pretty broad" and "when you try to find a limitation" on them "you've got to have a pretty fine comb."

Rayburn said flatly that the president was making a further investigation on that point and indicated that congress might be advised soon of the result of that survey.

## Japs Resisted by Filipinos

Washington, July 23 — (AP) — Continued resistance against the Japanese in the Philippines is disclosed by a study of Japanese broadcasts, the Office of War Information reported today.

A systematic house-to-house search for firearms, radio transmitters and printing equipment was conducted by Japanese army detachments in the northern districts of greater Manila on July 15, OWI said.

The Japanese announced confiscating such equipment as was found and offered rewards for information leading to the seizure of the material.

On July 8 Japanese military authorities prohibited all political societies and assemblies of a political nature announcing that many Filipinos were "obstructing reconstruction."

No indication has been received from the shortwave, OWI said, that any of the guerrilla units fighting in the forests of Luzon, Mindanao and other islands have accepted the Japanese appeal to surrender.

## Nazi Advance May Split Up Reds' Forces

—Europe

LATE BULLETIN  
Moscow, July 23 — (AP) — Massing many airplanes and tanks into the fight to hold the huge German army which has surged into the lower Don basin, the Red Army braced and reported stronger resistance from Tsimlyansk to Novocherkassk today.

By EDDIE GILMORE  
Moscow, July 23 — (AP) — Soviet Russia faced her gravest crisis in the 13-month-old German-Russian war today as Nazi armored columns closed in for the second battle of Rostov, spearheaded toward Stalingrad and pressed upon the lower Don between those cities in an effort to isolate the Caucasus.

Not since the Mongols were driven from southern Russia 562 years ago had there been such a threat to the military security of the nation, observers said.

Red Army men fought bitterly to stem the invasion tides, aware that the Germans were more than half-way along on drives which might split the Russians' southern and trans-Caucasian commands.

Rostov was menaced from three sides — at Novocherkassk, 20 miles northeast of the city; from the north by a large force, including Italians, striking from Voroshilovgrad; and from the west by Axis divisions which wintered at Taganrog, 40 miles away.

Similarly a three-directional threat developed against Stalingrad, 250 miles by air northeast of Rostov. The central and most advanced column was astride the Stalingrad and Volga railway line slightly more than 100 miles west of the Volga City.

By the light of a bright half-moon, Soviet heavy bombers and fighter-bombers pounded long columns of German reinforcements moving into the Don river area last night.

Scores of troop-laden trucks were smashed and others fled in confusion, field reports said. Another column was said to have suffered simultaneous bombings at head and tail.

## Urges Cargo Plane Building

Washington, July 23 — (AP) — Armored congressmen were asking admirals and merchant Marine chiefs whether manufacture of cargo planes by the thousands would be the best way to beat the submarines.

They are studying a proposal by Henry J. Kaiser, west coast shipbuilder and engineering authority, that several existing shipyards be devoted to construction of 5,000 flying boats, capable of carrying big cargoes on trans-oceanic flights.

Rep. Mutt (R - Ore.), a ranking minority member of the House naval committee, said he thought Kaiser's plan was "entirely feasible" and that he intended to ask several admirals appearing before the committee today to outline the navy's stand on it.

His opportunity to get the Navy's views came as the naval committee called in high officers for an outline of steps taken to oust the Japanese from three islands in the western Atlantic.

Meanwhile, Rep. Bland (D - Va.), chairman of the House Merchant Marine committee said that was a "definite probability" that his committee would call on Kaiser and war shipping administrator Emory S. Land, probably late next week, for discussion of the aerial freighters.

Mott asserted that cargo planes could carry easily a large part of the freight now being transported to the United Nations in surface ships that risk attack by submarines.

Rep. Vinson, chairman of the naval committee, said, however, that "the thing to do is to keep on building ships in shipyards and plants in plant factories."

"Kaiser," he said, "should go ahead and build ships as fast as his schedule calls for, and let Glenn Martin build the flying boats. Martin can build them just as fast as the government expands its plant."

The banana plant is heaviest and healthiest in the hot, humid lowlands of the Atlantic coast from southern Mexico to Panama.

The total of licensed anglers in the United States in 1941 was 8,004,931, a gain of 145,759 over 1940.

## Flashes of Life

By The Associated Press

Double Trouble

Newark, N. J. — It wasn't enough that thieves stole three tires, two wheels and the battery from Francis Murphy's car and drained the gasoline tank dry. He also found a police summons for overtime parking attached to the windshield.

Fashion Note

Glendale, Calif. — The Southern Pacific railroad had to spend \$10,000 re-grading and paving approaches to its station — because women's open-toed shoes still are in style.

Too many wives complained about what happened to their stockings when they rushed up to greet the head man.

Wreckless Driving

Albuquerque, N.M. — Judge E. C. Guber heard officers testify about the driver's speed, and fined the

man \$100 for driving while intoxicated.

Nobody, declared the judge, could be sober and drive at that speed — a consistent three miles per hour.

Help

Chicago — Verne Hotzfield, 37, filing suit for divorce, sought court orders to restrain his wife, Vera, from injuring him while he obtained his pants from his home.

Wearing borrowed pants and a shirt, Hotzfield exhibited black and blue marks which he said his wife, also 37, inflicted when she slugged him and bounced a flower pot off his head.

He explained he had a natural repugnance for hitting women so that he retreated from the house wearing only his undershirt and shorts, and went to a friend's house to spend the night.



# Much Concern Over Japanese Landings in Aleutians

## Weather Shields Enemy From U. S. Bomber Attacks

By DeWITT MACKENZIE  
Wide World War Analyst  
Public concern over the continued Japanese occupation of Aleutian Islands appears to have mounted rapidly during the past few days, and increasingly one hears the question of just why it is that the invaders of American soil haven't been evicted.

Representative Coffey of Washington added fuel to the fire yesterday when he demanded that forces be sent to oust the Japs immediately. He declared that the invaders intend to occupy Alaska, and Alaska Delegate Dirmond, who has complained that we are being too complacent in this matter, says he has received reports (unconfirmed) that between 20,000 and 25,000 Japanese troops have been landed in the Aleutians already.

This growing anxiety undoubtedly has been stimulated by the knowledge that the Japanese occupation of Aleutian bases not only threatens Alaska but is intimately connected with the possibility of an attack against Russian Siberia at this crucial time when the Reds are fighting for their lives (and ours) at the gateway to the Caucasus. A collapse of the Bolshevik defenses in the present fierce battle might inspire the Japs to repeat their favored trick of striking without warning. The Aleutians of course lie close to Russian soil and cut across our line of communication with our ally.

Well, there certainly is an answer to the continued presence of the enemy on the three westernmost islands of Attu, Kiska, and Agatsuma, but I doubt if it is what the reader would expect. One well known reason is that the weather over the Aleutians is about as filthy as you can find, and it has been lately. Dense fogs have shielded the Japs from air or sea attacks.

However, I believe that a more realistic reason why we haven't taken stronger action is that we simply haven't had the naval force to spare.

This may seem like strong mustard, and it is, but the position is quite understandable. The ousting of the Japs is essentially a naval task, for the army can't walk on water, and while air force can and has done great things up there in the black north, it can't drive the Japs out alone.

Now the Navy can't be expected to undertake such a mission with a handful of ships; the job calls for very considerable force. Thus far, we haven't been able (or so I believe) to mass enough ships for the operation. Still, that shouldn't cause public surprise. We possess the ships all right, but they are spread out over the seven seas, performing mighty tasks to keep the wheels of the Allied war-machine turning.

And why don't we call in some of these ships and clean out the Aleutians? Presumably because while the authorities fully recognize the danger of the Jap occupation, that danger is less pressing than other perils which have to be met. Should an emergency develop in the Aleutians we undoubtedly

## Market Report

### POULTRY AND PRODUCE

Chicago, July 23 —(AP)—Poultry, live, 40 trucks: firm, hens, over 5 lb. 21, 5 lb. and down 22 1-2; leghorn hens 18; broilers, 2 1-2 lb. down, colored 21, plymouth rock 24, white rock 24, springs, 4 lb. up colored 21 1-2, plymouth rock 24, white rock 24, under 4 lb. colored 21, plymouth rock 24, white rock 24, bareback chickens 17-19; roosters 13 1-2, leghorn roosters 13; ducks, 4 1-2 lbs. up, colored 14 1-2, white 14 1-2, small, colored 13, white 13, geese 13; turkeys, toms 18, hens 22.

Butter, receipts 971,61; firm, prices as quoted by the Chicago price current; 90 centralized cartons 38 3-4; other prices unchanged. Eggs, receipts 16,490; steady; prices unchanged.

Potatoes, arrivals 79; on track 24; total US shipments 478; supplies moderate, demand slow for Western Long White market firm, for red stock all sections market weak; for Cobblers market about steady, on best stock; California Long Whites US No. 1, 4.50; Idaho Long Whites US No. 1, 4.15; Idaho Bliss Triumphs US No. 1, 3.25; Nebraska Red Warbas US No. 1, 3.10; 24; Cobblers US No. 1, 2.85; Kansas Cobblers fair quality 1.20 95.

### ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK

National Stockyards, Inc., July 23 —(AP)—U. S. Dept. Agr. — Hogs, 9,000; 170 lbs. up opened fully steady; later trades slow; lighter weights steady to 13 lower; hogs steady to weak; good and choice 180 - 200 lbs. 14.70 - 80; top 14.85; heavier weights not established; 160 17.70 lbs. 14.25 55; 140 16.00 lbs. 13.75 14.40; 100 - 140 lbs. 12.75 13.90; good sows 13.35 - 90.

Cattle, 2,500; calves, 1,200; active market; steers steady to 25 higher; mixed yearlings and heifers 10 15 higher; all cows strong; bulls steady; good and choice steers 12.75 13.75; medium 11.50 - 12.50; good mixed yearlings and heifers 12.50 13.35; medium 11.50 - 12.25; common and medium cows 8.75 9.50; medium and good sausage bulls 9.75 - 11.00; vealers 25 higher; good and choice 14.50; medium and good 12.00 - 13.25; nominal range slaughter steers 10.25 - 14.50; and slaughter heifers 9.50 - 13.75, the stocker and feeder steers 9.50 13.00.

Sheep, 4,000; market not established.

### NEW YORK COTTON

New York, July 23 (AP)—The trend in cotton was downward today. Late afternoon values were \$5 \$1.00 a bale lower. Oct. 18.95, Dec. 18.81 and Mch. 18.95.

Futures closed \$1.40 to \$1.60 a bale lower.

Oct.—Opened 18.92; closed 18.55—58. Off 26.

Dec.—Opened 18.96; closed 18.68—70. Off 29.

Jan.—Opened 18.96; closed 18.72—N. Off 29.

Mch.—Opened 19.13; closed 18.83—68. Off 32.

May—Opened 19.18; closed 18.90. Off 30.

July—Opened 19.13; closed 18.94—N. Off 31.

Middling spot 19.91—off 28. N—Nominal.

### GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

Chicago, July 23 —(AP)—Dullness was the outstanding feature of the grain pits today.

In the lightest trading in some weeks, prices held within a narrow range. Wheat was off fractionally most of the session, more from a lack of buying interest than any

pressing demand to sell, and corn was virtually unchanged from the preceding session's close.

The fact that this is the final day for trading in July contracts may have tended to keep dealings at a minimum, grain men said.

Wheat closed 3-8 7-8 under yesterday's finish, July \$1.17 1-4. September \$1.10 3-8 1-4, and corn was 1-4 off to 1-4 higher, July 88 5-8, September 90 1-4 1-8.

Late selling entered the oats, rye and soybeans pits with oats closing 1-8 1-8 cents lower, rye down 1-4 7-8 and soybeans off 1 to as much as 4 3-8 cents in July contracts.

Cash wheat No 3 red 1.22; No 2 hard 1.16 1-4 1-2; No 2 mixed 1.16 1-2 1-8 1-2; No 2 yellow hard 1.16 1-2; tough No 2 hard 1.16 1-4.

Corn, No. 2 yellow w58 1-4 88; No. 2 white 1.01 1-4.

Oats, No. 1 mixed 47; No. 1 mixed heavy 47; No. 2 white 48 1-4; No. 1 special red 47; No. 1 special red heavy 47.

WHEAT: July — High 1.17 3-4; low 1.17; close 1.17 1-4.

Sept — High 1.20 1-8; low 1.19 1-8; close 1.19 3-8—1-4.

CORN: July — High 88 5-8; low 88 1-4; close 88 5-8.

Sept — High 90 3-8; low 90; close 90 1-4—1-8.

### NEW YORK STOCKS

New York, July 23 —(AP)—Buyers general turned thumbs down on the stock market today and lenders dipped fractions to 2 or more points.

Steels tried for a rally at the start but failed to attract a sufficiently strong following and soon were in the forefront of the retreat. A number of blue chips weakened. Ralls acted a bit better than other groups, although the majority held to the minus column.

Most quotations were around the lows in the closing hour. Dealings picked up during selling intervals and slowed appreciably on recovery attempts. Transfers for the full proceedings were around 350,000 shares.

Factors were: A more depressing brand of war news, the administration's push for a much bigger tax bill and fears for dividends of many large corporations.

## Price Ceiling on Hogs Next

Washington, July 23 —(AP)—An Office of Price Administration spokesman said today that OPA was "considering" the feasibility of establishing price ceilings on live hogs, despite complicated administrative problems involved.

Until recently, the spokesman said, OPA has been opposed to such a ceiling because of the manifold difficulties in attempting to fix margins at which meat packers may operate.

Last January, when OPA was discussing temporary price ceilings on pork, the Department of Agriculture was reported to have urged OPA to fix maximums also on live hogs, but OPA rejected the proposal.

Now the positions of the two agencies are understood to have been reversed, with the Agriculture Department opposed to the price ceiling because of the administrative difficulties and the effect on farmers, and OPA apparently convinced that the live hogs ceiling is necessary.

Under the price control act, OPA can not fix such a ceiling without the approval of the secretary of Agriculture.

## Big U.S. Convoy Arrives Safe

London, July 23 —(AP)—United States Army officials permitted the disclosure today that new contingents of American pilots, ground crews, Negro troops and other forces whose presence in northern Ireland was announced two days ago, arrived on a large convoy—one of a series which has been bringing forces for a potential invasion of Europe.

The exact composition of the newly arrived forces and the date of the convoy's arrival were a military secret, but the new force was one of the largest brought to Britain since the first arrival of United States forces in northern Ireland was disclosed Jan. 26.

Aboard the ships, which carried thousands of men as well as quantities of equipment, was a large corps of nurses.

The first announcement that the new contingent of pilots from all sections of the United States had arrived quoted their commander, a 40-year old colonel as saying: "You will hear from these fellows. They are among the best of the lot."

## Come Back After the Election



## Dramatic Story of Seaplane Tender Off Kiska Is Told

(Editors: This is the fifth in a series of stories by Keith Wheeler, the Chicago Times' correspondent in the Aleutian Islands. Wheeler was the first accredited correspondent to reach Alaska.

By KEITH WHEELER  
(Copyright, 1942, by Chicago Times, Inc.)

Aboard U. S. Seaplane tender in the Aleutians, June 23 —(Delayed)—The wind is a wild 70 - knot gale hurling whitecaps across the bay, and tonight no planes will be in the air—neither ours nor the Japanese.

The battle of the Aleutians is not yet over. The Japs are still in Kiska.

But tonight it's all right to relax a little and consider how things have been with this unglamorous little tub and her brood of lumbering PBV Catalina flying boats.

She is a little ship, old and cramped. Once she was a four-piper destroyer but they ripped out half her power plant and used the former firerooms to store the extra food, aviation gas, bombs and the men. Then they sent her out to nurse the Cats.

Not even the most charitable friend could call her a warship. But the war has produced no more valiant chapter than the stubborn fight the Cats and the tender are making against the first invasion of American soil since 812.

For Kiska, after all, is American soil. Bleak, remote, dreary and useless as it is, Kiska is still America. The little tender lay in Dutch Harbor on June 3, when the Mitsubishi first howled through the clouds mantling Mt. Ballyhoo's frosty crown.

(One paragraph censored at this point.)

When the Jap planes went away, they left two Zeros and a Mitsubishi shot full of the tender's machinegun fire and burning on Mt. Ballyhoo's flanks.

In the days that followed, the Catalinas flew ceaselessly up and down the island chain in the eternal miasmic fogs. And where the Cats went the tender followed, lugging gasoline, fresh bombs, hot meals and a few hours shelter from mon foggy danger cove to another.

Once in her uncharted wanderings I am told she caught a Jap submarine on the surface. She is not a fighting ship, as was said before, but she stopped long enough to drop four depth charges and saw the crushed undersea boat rise to the surface, roll over and sink.

(One paragraph censored at this point.)

At one time quite a few hulking planes were basing on the little tender. Men took two - hour turns in her unmade bunks and then were routed out to fly their reloaded planes to Kiska — making room for other, even wearier crews to rest. The tender's cooks served meals 24 hours a day and a crew that landed judiciously could have its choice of breakfast or lunch.

One crew flew three round trips to Kiska with only three - hour rest periods between the long hops. One PBV found itself shadowed by a faster Japanese four-motored seaplane. The Jap showed no disposition to attack and seemed will-

## 28 Indicted

Continued from Page One

York. Robert Edward Edmondson, of New York and Santa Barbara, Cal. Ellis O. Jones of Los Angeles. Robert Noble of Los Angeles. James C. True of Washington and Arlington, Va.

Edward James Smyth of New York. Oscar Brumbach of Washington and Luray, Va.

Ralph Townsend of San Francisco, Lake Geneva, Wis., and Washington.

William Robert Lyman, Jr., alias Robert Lanham, of Detroit. Donald McDaniel of Chicago. Otto Brennermann, known also as Otto Brennermann, of Chicago.

The defendants have been taken into custody in their own localities and all will be brought to Washington for trial, Bidale said.

The defendants include three already under indictment for sedition and four who have been convicted, two for sedition and two for violating the foreign agents registration act.

The defendants were alleged to have propagandized the armed forces to show that the Axis powers did not constitute a real danger to the United States, had no intention of threatening the United States, that expansion of the armed forces was unnecessary, and that American public officials sought to "provoke" war with "peaceful nations, such as Germany, Italy and Japan."

(The German radio listed places attacked as Hull, Orford and Felixstowe, saying hangars and strategic installations were bombed.) The RAF did not attack Germany last night, presumably because of bad weather over the continent.

New Orleans normally is the greatest banana port in the world.

## Single German Plane Kills Many Civilians

London, July 23, —(AP)—A number of civilians were killed by a single German plane which came in low to drop a stick of bombs in the shopping center of an east coast town in daylight today.

One direct hit wiped out a family of six. Another bomb split a house squarely in two but its occupants escaped without a scratch. Hotels and other establishments were smashed.

(The German radio listed places attacked as Hull, Orford and Felixstowe, saying hangars and strategic installations were bombed.) The RAF did not attack Germany last night, presumably because of bad weather over the continent.

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## Authorizes Sale of Surplus Feed

Washington, July 23 —(AP)—President Roosevelt signed an appropriation bill today providing \$805,000,000 for the agriculture department for the current fiscal year and authorizing sale of government stock feed and industrial uses at below parity prices.

Presidential approval climaxed a bitter congressional fight over the farm security administration, the departmental agency charged with operation of programs designed to rehabilitate low income farm families.

Under farm White House opposition, the House gave way to a Senate proposal allowing the sale of up to 125,000,000 bushels of surplus wheat at 85 per cent of corn parity, or about 83 cents a bushel.

Signing of the bill by Mr. Roosevelt cleared the way for movement of millions of bushels of this wheat from heavy producing areas into livestock feeding areas where it is needed to supplement corn and other feedstuffs.

## Our Daily Bread

Continued from Page One

to the end of last month. We hope and expect to make 60,000 airplanes this year, but this will represent considerably less than a 120-fold expansion of our pre-war production.

Carping at Canada isn't a popular pastime any more.

Nevertheless it may do no harm to note what our neighbor is doing for the defense of democracy.

## Lillian Gish Will Return to Movies

Hollywood, July 23 —(AP)—Lillian Gish will return to motion pictures after 11 years.

Miss Gish, star of the silent days and long a leading stage actress, signed to play in "The Commandos Come at Dawn." She left for Victoria, B. C., to join Paul Muni and other cast members.

Her last picture was made in 1931.

## Corporation Matters

Little Rock, July 23 —(AP)—The General Gas Corporation of Baton Rouge, La., received a permit from the Corporation Commission today to haul gasoline and petroleum products between Magnolia, El Dorado and Smackover, as a contract carrier for Warren Petroleum Corporation.

The Museum of Natural History in New York contains 53 pieces of movable metal printing type which were invented in Korea in 1406 A.D.

Night pasturing of farm horses during the heavy work season enables them to do more work than they otherwise could.

"Chow" stems from "chowder," which in turns comes from the French "chaudiere," meaning kettle or pot.

## Parachutists Reported Seen

Baltimore, July 23 —(AP)—Four companies of militia were dispatched to search a farm area near Ellicott City, Md., today after a report possible parachutists or paratroopers had been seen there.

Three companies of militia men and one of the state guard surrounded the area near the farm of Charles Miller after Edgar Amos, the tenant, reported seeing "two men carrying some white object over their shoulders," the third service command announced.

The men fled into the woods as Amos and his wife attempted to approach them about 5:30 this morning, the announcement added.

A search was begun late yesterday by state police after an airplane spotter post reported an unidentified plane had circled three miles east of the post and that something had been dropped from a low altitude.

The service command in its statement did not mention this airplane incident of yesterday.

## FROM MOTORING BACK TO BOATING

Chattanooga, Tenn. —(AP)—Automobiles, which literally chased small pleasure craft from the water some 20 years ago, paradoxically enough were the main cause of a resurgence of interest in inland boating in recent years, says O. B. Gladish, a riverman of 31 years experience.

"Yessir," about 20 years ago when au boat amtee hithing to ride, nobody thought of going out on the river or lakes any more," he says. "But came a time when there got to be so many cars on the peace."

"Fellow'd say, 'Mabel, let's take the family on a picnic.' By the time he'd got where he was going, he'd be a nervous wreck from driving. Then he'd find somebody else at his picnic spot."

"So about eight or ten years ago people began to look around for something different and more restful to do in their spare time. And that's when they turned to the water again."

## CAN'T KEEP GRANDMA IN HER CHAIR

She's as lively as a Youngster—Now her Backache is better

Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys. The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pain, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headache and dizziness. Prevent or remedy such ailments with amazing and burning potassium salts there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Don's Pills. Used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 10 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Don's Pills.

**NOTICE**

**The Pines Swimming Pool**

is now CLOSED due to a surface overflow.

**NOTICE**

Although We Have Moved to the M-SYSTEM LOCATION and are now OPEN FOR BUSINESS in our new location, we find it necessary to have our Formal Opening at a later date due to the delayed arrival of new equipment.

Watch This Paper For Formal Opening Date

**MOORE'S CITY MARKET**

OLD M-SYSTEM LOCATION  
120 S. MAIN PHONE 767

**RENT!**

Through the WANT-ADS

MEALS TASTE BETTER WHEN YOU SERVE

**BLUE RIBBON BREAD**

AT YOUR GROCERS and CITY BAKERY

Old Enough to Be Experienced—Young Enough to Be Active!

**ED. F. McFADDIN**

OF HOPE, ARKANSAS

Candidate for—ASSOCIATE JUSTICE OF ARKANSAS SUPREME COURT

To Succeed Justice T. M. McHaffy (WHOSE TERM EXPIRES AND WHO WILL RETIRE)

**ED. F. McFADDIN**

BORN IN HEMPFIELD COUNTY IN 1894.  
HONOR GRADUATE HOPE HIGH SCHOOL 1911.  
ATTENDED HENDRIX COLLEGE 1911-12.  
A. B. GRADUATE SIMMONS COLLEGE, ABILENE, TEXAS, 1913.  
LL. B. GRADUATE UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS 1916.  
ADMITTED TO PRACTICE LAW IN ARKANSAS 1916.  
LL. M. GRADUATE COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY, NEW YORK CITY, 1917.  
CAPTAIN U. S. ARMY (SIX MONTHS OVERSEAS) 1917-18.  
HAS PRACTICED LAW CONTINUOUSLY IN HOPE, ARKANSAS FROM 1916 TO PRESENT.  
MARRIED 1929. HAS WIFE AND THREE CHILDREN.  
HAS NO RELATIVE WHO IS A LAWYER.

Has tried all kinds of cases in all courts from J. P. Courts to U. S. Supreme Court.

Understands first-hand the type of cases that will come before the Arkansas Supreme Court.

Endorsed by the lawyers of his county and adjoining counties. Endorsed by the Democratic Central Committee of Hempstead county.

A regular practicing attorney for over 23 years. Old enough to be experienced—young enough to be active.

An Experienced Lawyer and a Qualified Judge

**ED. F. McFADDIN**

—FOR—Associate Justice—Arkansas Supreme Court

—Political Advertisement.



# SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor

Telephone 768

## Social Calendar

**Thursday, July 23rd**  
Choir practice for members of the First Methodist church choir, 7:45 p. m.

**Friday, July 24th**  
Friday Contract Bridge club, home of Mrs. M. M. McCloughan, 3 o'clock.

**Garments For August 15 Red Cross Quota Nearing Completion**  
Already 17 turtle-neck sweaters and 21 helmets have been returned to the knitting chairman for the Red Cross, Mrs. Bernard O'Dwyer.

Knitters are urged to exert an extra effort to have the articles finished as soon as possible.

Helmets must be in by August 1, sweaters by August 10. Yarn not used in making helmets is needed to finish sweaters, and several days will be required for labeling and cleaning purposes.

If knitters find it will be impossible to complete the garments by the announced dates, they will please get in touch with the chairman (phone 840, or 504 North Elm) so that volunteer workers can finish knitting them.

**Methodist Workers Have Social Meeting Wednesday Evening**

Dolphus Whitten, Jr., was named honor guest at a dinner for officers and teachers of the Methodist Church School, Wednesday evening in the recreation rooms of the church, when the Children's Division workers were hosts.

The speaker's table was centered with a large crystal bowl holding a graceful arrangement of red

snappers, white dahlias and blue bells, and the other two tables, which were placed parallel to one another and adjoining the speakers table to form a hollow square, were also centered by bowls of red and white flowers. Clever handmade "soldier boy" place cards, designed by Miss Marie Perkins of the primary department, marked the place of each guest and the honor guest and Mrs. Whitten faced a small review of tiny soldiers and sailors bearing American flags.

After dinner Albert Graves, general superintendent of the Sunday school and master of ceremonies introduced Mr. Whitten and presented him with a gift from the officers and teachers as a token of appreciation of his work as superintendent of the youth division.

Mrs. J. H. Arnold was then presented as speaker. Mrs. Arnold's subject was "A Teacher's Commitment." Mr. Whitten then sang a solo, accompanied by Mrs. Whitten, the piano.

Following the program games and contests under the direction of Mrs. Leon Bundy, assisted by Misses Sophia Williams, Nancy Woodford, Betty Ann Benson, Susan Woodford, Nannette Williams, Carolyn Hamilton, Carolyn Hawthorne, Mrs. J. B. Koonce, Dolphus Whitten, Mrs. Whitten and Mrs. H. E. Benson.

Children's division workers who assisted with the dining room

coastguards were: Misses Marie Perkins, Miss Don Smith, Miss Nannie Perkins, Miss Dell McClanahan, Mrs. Harry Hawthorne, Mrs. Bill Wray, Mrs. Lawrence Martin and Mrs. J. W. Perkins. Around 40 guests were present.

## Coming and Going

Mrs. H. M. Olsen has returned from a trip to Fort Worth and Dallas.

Miss Norma Grace Hamilton of Little Rock is the house guest of Miss Roby Joyce Formby this week.

Mrs. Claude Agee is in Chicago for a visit with her mother, Mrs. R. A. Young, and sister, Miss Helen Young.

Mrs. Minor Gordon has gone to Hot Springs to be with her husband who is a patient in the Army-Navy hospital. Their son, C. R., is with relatives in Prescott.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert LaGrone, Jr. and children, Barbara and Mitchell, are spending a few days in Dallas at the Baker hotel.

Mrs. Justine Ellington has returned to her home in Shreveport after visiting relatives and friends in the city.

Mrs. C. E. Ray of Memphis has arrived for an extended visit in the Claude Agee home.

Cpl. Steven Bader is home visiting his parents before reporting to Medical Administration officer's candidate school at Camp Barkley, Texas.

Mrs. E. F. McFaddin attended the American Legion Auxiliary meeting in Fort Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Kent Brown have been in Fort Smith since Saturday, having gone to attend the Legion convention.

Thomas Boyett of Little Rock is visiting his mother, Mrs. Ida Boyett, before leaving for the Navy August 9.

Billy Dan Agee of Texarkana has been visiting relatives in the city.

The flat-topped Yaila mountains, barricade the southern coast of the Crimean peninsula, with summits almost a mile high.

## RIALTO

LAST TIME THURSDAY

Don Ameche

Joan Bennett

— in —

"Confirm or Deny"

— Plus —

John Kimbrough

in

"Sundown Jim"

FRIDAY — SATURDAY

GENE AUTRY

— IN —

"Sierra Sue"

ALSO

JANE WITHERS

— in —

"The Mad Martindales"

## Joan Crawford Weds



A real surprise to Hollywood was the wedding of actress Joan Crawford and screen star Philip Terry at Hidden Valley, Calif., ranch of Nell McCarty, Los Angeles attorney. It was the third trip to the altar for Miss Crawford—the first for Terry.

## U. S. Ships Aid British Fleet

London, July 23—(AP)—Rear Admiral Robert C. Giffen, commander of a U. S. Naval task force with the British fleet, disclosed today the force had been in action against enemy aircraft.

Admiral Giffen described the operations as "just the usual thing." Units of the American force have had flurries with planes but so far have not brushed with enemy naval craft, he said, adding that no severe damage has been suffered.

"Everything is all right so far," he said.

"The American fleet units were operating in the north—against polar bears or something," before the United States entered the war, Admiral Giffen disclosed.

Official arrival of the task force was on Easter Sunday morning, April 5.

Morale of the men in the force

is fine and "the kids love their jobs," he declared. Some of them are due in London soon for their first leave in more than a year.

## MURDER IN FERRY COMMAND

By A. W. O'BRIEN

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NEA Service, Inc.

### RESCUE AND REUNION

#### CHAPTER XIV

A FAINT hope, or perhaps only a sorrowful curiosity, prompted Clyde Dawson to telephone the port commander who had told him of Carole Fiske's disappearance aboard the torpedoed steamer Fort Glengarry.

"Captain," he said, "I recall that the girl I'm hunting was given accommodation in a cabin with an officer's wife. Can you tell me where I could find this rescued woman?"

"She was brought to the St. John's General Hospital," the naval officer replied. "Let me call the hospital and find out if she is able to see you. I'll ring you back."

With permission of the head doctor, the commander arranged a short interview with the surviving woman passenger. Dawson found her waiting for him in the sun porch. Pausing only to congratulate her on being saved, he asked if she knew Carole Fiske.

"Yes, she shared the cabin with me . . . in fact—the woman's voice lowered to a whisper—I wouldn't be alive if it wasn't for Carole Fiske. When the torpedo hit I was asleep in my bunk . . . the horrible crash woke me, and the next moment the ship listed heavily to starboard. It was terrible . . . the lighting system was destroyed and the portholes were sealed for blackout, so we were in utter darkness. I heard people screaming, then I must have fainted . . . I have a bad heart anyway."

"They told me later that Carole dragged me from the cabin through the passageway and onto the deck. When I came to, a sailor was helping her lift me into a lifeboat. Just then the ship listed worse than ever. They barely shoved the lifeboat clear when the ship keeled over. Carole—the woman's voice broke—"Carole didn't have time to climb in. She was probably too exhausted. If I had only kept my senses . . . if I hadn't been ill, she might . . ."

The woman covered her face with her hands. Dawson, without a word, rose to his feet and walked slowly from the war.

For the second time within an hour he walked unseeing through the wintry streets of St. John's, heedless of direction, of traffic and of passers-by. Clyde Dawson had seen death so often, had

## Russians Find Time to Put on Some of Finest Drama

By EDDY GILMORE

Wide World Features

Kuibyshev—While the Red army is fighting one of the world's bitterest wars, the Soviet theater is putting on some of the world's finest drama.

Among current favorites unfolded to the great delight of wounded soldiers, sailors, reserves and regulars, as well as factory workers and collective farmers, are:

"Pushkin's" splendid "Bogdan Olegovich," with music by Tchaikovsky; "A Life for the Tsar," the colorful musical by Glinka; Pushkin's short story, "Queen of Spades," and also the delicately beautiful ballet, "Swan Lake," and the lushly colorful "Don Quixote."

The most moving of all to a nation at war is perhaps "A Life for the Tsar," as performed in Kuibyshev by Moscow's Bolshoi Theatre, which is stationed here.

Mikhailov, who is certainly one of the world's greatest basses, performs the role of the peasant, Ivan Susanin, who during a long-ago invasion of Russia agrees to lead the invaders through a difficult Russian woods, only to lose them there and also lose his life.

Mikhailov, a deeply religious man who was a former worker in the Russian church, moves many a Russian soldier and civilian to tears with his splendid portrayal of the patriotic peasant.

In Russian opera, singers assume more than the burden of singing—they also act. You get it in full in face and ear, plus music from Moscow's deservedly-praised Bolshoi Theatre orchestra.

"Queen of Spades" has all the thrills a good melodrama should have, plus terrific singing, acting, staging, suspense and scenery that would make some stuff I've seen in America as tops look like "East Lynne" posters on a county barn.

"Eugene Onegin" is a fine adaptation of Pushkin's long narrative poem. Tchaikovsky said of it: "There is something in Pushkin's poetry irrespective of substance which enables it to penetrate the deepest soul—that something is music."

"Swan Lake's" gentle beauty is hard to comprehend here in the middle of a savage war. There isn't a heavy note in the nearly five-hour performance. You feel as if you have been watching clouds billowing by in fantastically beautiful shapes while nice music has been playing off in the heavens somewhere.

For this kind of theatrical entertainment you pay about a dollar and a half for the best seat in the house, in an audience that will

be fine and "the kids love their jobs," he declared. Some of them are due in London soon for their first leave in more than a year.

range from a Russian general to a woman who spent all day working in the fields.

Both will seem to enjoy and understand with equal enthusiasm. In Cheliabinsk, in the Urals, the Russian theatre has undertaken one of its most ambitious jobs—staging Tolstoy's "War and Peace." It hasn't hit Kuibyshev yet, but we are all waiting.

In addition to the Bolshoi Theatre putting on operas and ballets, Kuibyshev has a dramatic theater, which recently did "She Stoops to Conquer," and a musical comedy theatre. It's full season.

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## Crops in Reich Below Normal

By EDWIN SHANKE

London, July 23—(AP)—Germany and Nazi-controlled Europe will harvest a crop 15 to 20 per cent below normal this year and it is possible a shortage of farmhands and rainy weather may make the deficit still greater, British-American agricultural experts said today.

In addition, these sources declared, Germany can count on only one-fifth of her normal cereal grain imports from fertile southeastern Europe, on which she has been banking heavily.

As a result, the Germans will face the most serious food situation this winter they have encountered since the start of the war, said these experts, who would not permit their names to be used.

This picture was presented: For the first two years of the war Germany kept food rations at a comparatively high level by eating accumulated stocks. Because of this year's poor general harvest she will have to fall back upon her own production and on reserves reduced to a bare "working minimum."

That little she imports will be offset by grain she must send to her Allies, such as Finland.

A heavy frost last winter destroyed more than 6,000,000 acres of barley, wheat and rye—one-third of Germany's farm acreage the fields were replanted, but a late spring delayed the work.

The cold also affected the fruit trees, which still had not recovered from the severe winter of two years ago.

Germany had hoped to force the occupied countries to increase their farm acreage. Instead, these countries barely had their own because of shortages in labor, seeds and machinery, and hence will not be in a position to help Germany unless the Nazis confiscate their food supplies and let them starve, it was declared.

Denmark is hardest hit of all the

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## Mule Racing Funds to Go to Charity

Greenwood, Miss., July 23—(AP)—

A hundred mules, fresh from the cotton rows, race here today for charity and the owners, whether shareholders or plantation proprietors, compete on equal terms.

Some of the owners, including Negroes from the city's Catfish Alley and planters from mansions built by cotton fortunes, will ride their steeds to the races, what with the tire rationing and the like.

This fast growing Mississippi sport, drawing Negroes, white plantation operators and tenants from all over the delta, is sponsored by the Junior Auxiliary, country cousin of the city Junior League.

There are no handicaps for riders and the five events—junior, open, novice, gentlemen jockey and sweepstakes—get underway with a yell from the starter and the use of whips and heels by the jockeys.

But the jockey doesn't have much to do with the mule's direction. The first mule off at the start is likely to be the winner, unless he should balk or decide to run out and jump the rail. Once the animal makes up its mind to run or not to run, the jockey just hangs on and hopes for the best.

There are some 125 grades of iron and steel in a modern automobile.

occupied lands, having admitted officially the loss of 75 per cent of her winter wheat, while another 12-12 per cent was damaged.

In Rumania the wheat yield is estimated at 30 per cent below normal and France will produce 500,000 tons less wheat this year than last.

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range from a Russian general



# Hope Star

# Classified

Ads must be in office day before publication

You can talk to only one man  
Want Ads talk to Thousands  
**SELL, RENT, BUY OR SWAP**

All Want Ads cash in advance. Not taken over the Phone

One time—2c word, minimum 30c Three times—3 1/2c word, minimum 50c  
Six times—5c word, minimum 75c One month—18c word, minimum \$2.70

Rates are for continuous insertions only  
"THE MORE YOU TELL THE QUICKER YOU SELL"

## For Sale

TWO-WHEEL TRAILER, GOOD  
17 inch tires. 1101 W. 7th.  
10-8thd

ELBERTA PEACHES READY.  
Experiment Station roadside  
market or packing shed. 22-8tp

## For Rent

ROOM FOR RENT. CLOSE IN.  
Reasonable. Mrs. Henry Taylor.  
323 South Pine. 21-3tp

NICE 3-ROOM APARTMENT.  
Furnished or unfurnished. Down-  
stairs. Just out of town. To fully  
appreciate, you would have to  
see. L. C. Sommerville, Phone  
815-J. 22-3tp

30 ACRES OF LAND WITH FAIR  
little house, near Spring Hill.  
Floor space for 4 rooms. Good  
spring water. All for \$5 per  
month. L. C. Sommerville, Phone  
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3-ROOM FURNISHED APART-  
ment. Electric refrigerator. Pri-  
vate bath. 208 Bonner Street.  
Phone 588-W. 22-3tp

## Notice

LIVESTOCK OWNERS—Notice—  
Unskinned, dead and crippled  
stock removed free. Call collect  
day or night, 708, Texarkana Soap  
Works. 5-28-3mp

## Room and Board

NICE COOL BEDROOM, WITH EX-  
cellent well balanced meals. Mrs.  
C. B. Presley. Phone 238 27-ff

## Help Wanted

SEVERAL MEN WITH CARS TO  
sell the Weekly Kansas City Star.  
Steady, pleasant work. See Ira  
C. Pace, after 5 p. m. at Luck's  
Tourist Camp. Highway 87.  
20-6tp

## Wanted to Buy

WILL PAY CASH FOR GOOD  
Model A. Inquire at 805 South  
Main. 20-6tp

## Salesman Wanted

ARE YOU DRAFT EXEMPT? DO  
you want a sales job, permanent  
52 weeks per year in South Ar-  
kansas? Can you furnish small  
bond and pass a rigid character  
investigation? If you then have  
the ability to sell and willingness  
to work, send full particulars  
with photo attached. Several  
openings now available. Standard  
Coffee Company, Inc. Box 447,  
Texarkana, U. S. A. 23-8tp

## Today in Congress

By the Associated Press

Senate  
Considers routine legislation (to  
meet at 11 a. m. CWT).

Finance committee hears Mor-  
genstern and other treasury wit-  
nesses on House-approved \$8,271,  
000,000 tax bill (9 a. m.).

House  
Routine Session (11).  
Naval Committee calls in admir-  
als for executive inquiry into the  
Aletian Island developments (9).

Yesterday  
Passed bill to set up independent  
agency to facilitate production of  
synthetic rubber from grain alcoh-  
ol.

House  
Passed a \$975,634,000 measure au-  
thorizing expansion of naval shore  
and aviation facilities.

The banana plant is a large-  
leaved perennial that grows to a  
maximum height of 30 feet, taking  
one year to grow and produce its  
single stem of fruit.

Tribal dances of the natives of  
Mozambique sometimes last for 26  
hours.

# Convict Leaps to His Death

Jackson, Mich., July 23 —(AP)—  
William Tomczik, 48-year-old lifer,  
plunged to death from the top of  
the 160-foot prison water tower  
about daybreak today after having  
spent the night there in hiding fol-  
lowing a killing.

The convict, who had climbed  
the tower in flight after slaying  
Andrew Faust, 65-year-old operat-  
ing engineer of the prison power  
plant, was killed instantly in his  
fall.

Lieutenant Howard Freeland, in  
charge of the night detail of the  
guards at the prison, said Tomczik  
apparently had jumped from the  
higher tower deliberately. He gave  
no outcry or other warning, Free-  
land said.

Before leaping to his death,  
Freeland said the convict threw  
down a 12-inch knife which he had  
carried with him to the top of the  
tower and which he wielded, along  
with a hatchet, in killing Faust.

The guard detail was far  
from the tower so that none was  
periled by either the knife or the  
falling body. In the plunge Tom-  
czik's body struck a tower wire  
and an arm was severed.

Tomczik made his leap a few  
minutes after the morning bugle  
call at the prison at 5 o'clock, Free-  
land said. He had been on the tower

top about 11 hours. Freeland said  
the man had blindfolded himself  
before leaping, either with a hand-  
kerchief or with a strip of his shirt.

Prison officials had decided to  
wait until daylight before making  
any plans to remove Tomczik from  
his lofty perch.

Tomczik was sentenced in 1940  
for killing Mrs. Said Banchik, 81-  
year-old Detroit junk operator who  
employed him. The state said he  
bludgeoned her to death in an argu-  
ment over a \$3 bill and because she  
told him he was fired for coming  
to work drunk.

Ch'oe Chiwon, Korean scholar of  
more than 1,000 years ago, pub-  
lished his autobiography in 13 vol-  
umes.

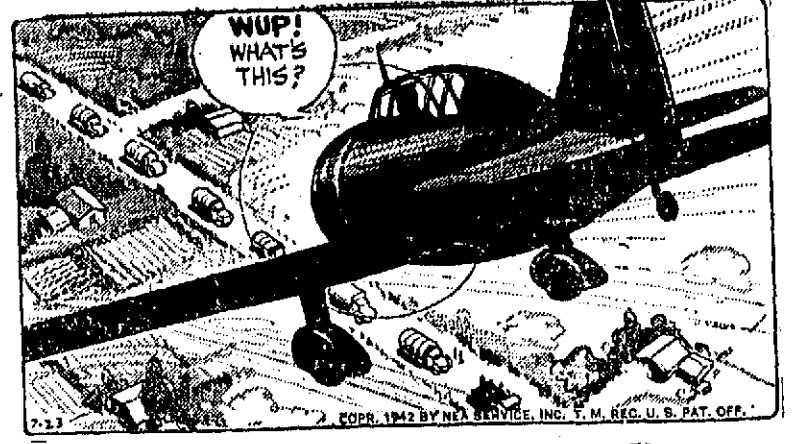
Nearly 200,000 persons worked  
in petroleum and natural gas activi-  
ties in the United States in 1939.

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ties in the United States in 1939.  
El Salvador, with an area of  
only 13,000 square miles, is the  
smallest country on the American  
continent.

## Wash Tubbs

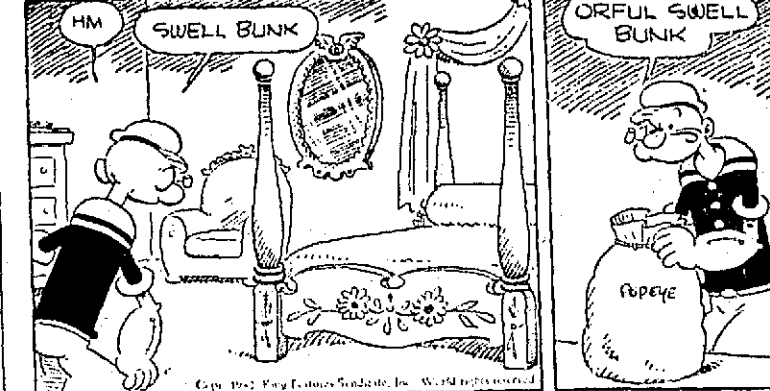


## Looks Like a Target

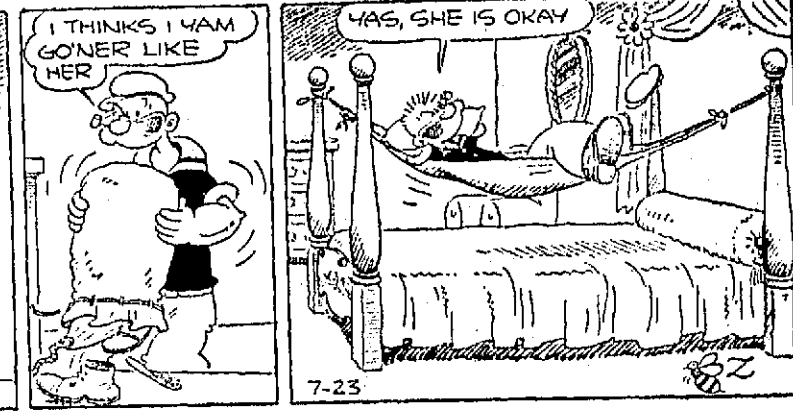


## By Roy Crane

## Popeye



## Old Sea Dog's New Tricks

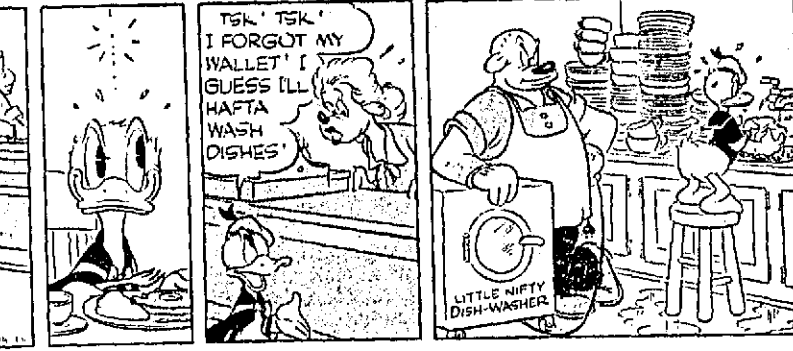


## Thimble Theater

## Donald Duck

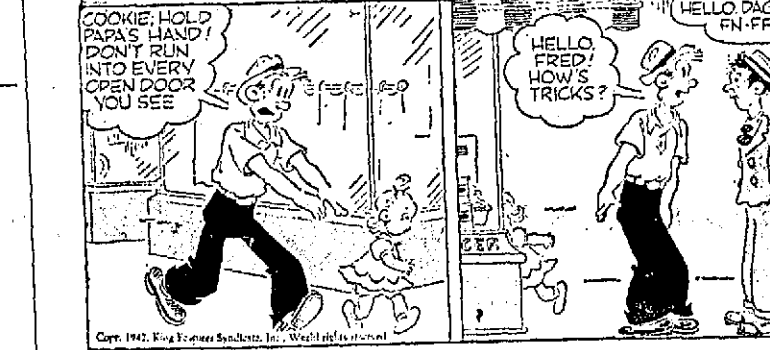


## 'No Soap!'



## By Walt Disney

## Blondie



## What Cookie Can Do!



## By Chic Young

## Boots and Her Buddies



## Ho Hum



## By Edgar Martin

## Red Ryder



## Better Not Miss



## By V. T. Hamlin

## Alley Oop



## None Too Soon

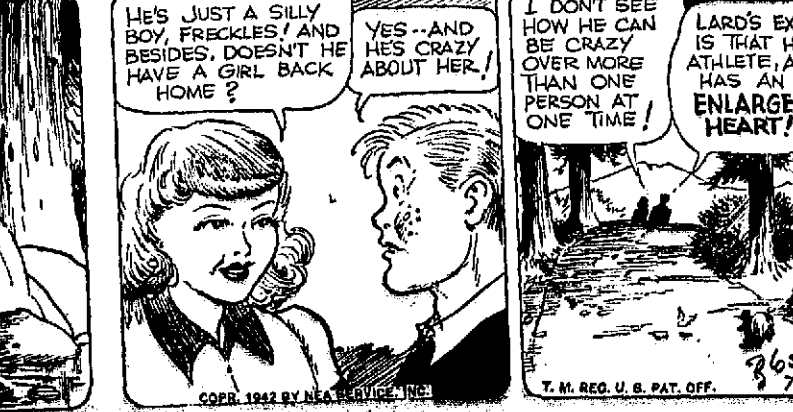


## By Fred Harman

## Freckles and His Friends



## Plenty of Love for All



## By Merrill Blosser

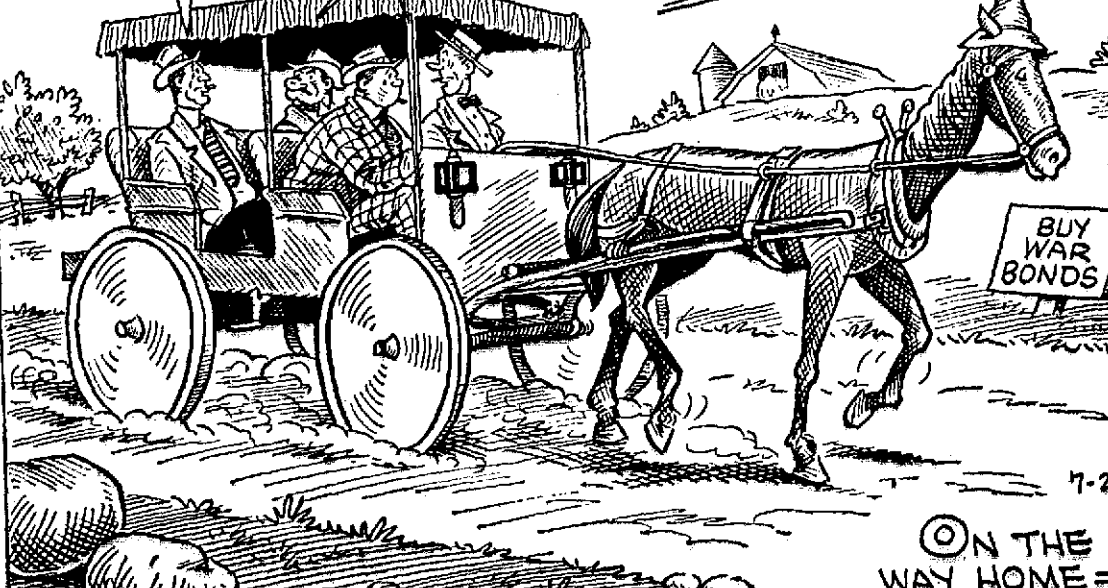
## OUT OUR WAY



## By J. R. Williams

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

## with ... Major Hoople



## BODY and FENDER



## REPAIRS

Would you like to have that dent-  
ed fender fixed? How about the  
dent in the body? We'll do an  
expert job and do it reasonable,  
too. We have the equipment  
and know how to do it. Get rid  
of that ugly dent today.

Do you need fender braces?

SEE US TODAY!

**SMITH  
BODY SHOP**

418 S. Elm Phone 487

## Plumbing Repairs

**Harry W. Shiver  
PLUMBING**  
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## Bring us your Sick WATCH

Speedy recovery guaranteed.  
Repair service very reasonable.

**PERKISON'S  
JEWELRY STORE**  
218 South Walnut

## A WANT-AD

will  
FIND IT!



## Tigers, Red Sox Busy Trying to Break Slump

By JUDSON BAILEY

Associated Press Sports Writer  
All the people who for weeks devoted themselves industriously to trying to solve the slump of the New York Yankees probably are busy now figuring out reasons for the sliding of the Boston Red Sox and the Detroit Tigers.

Boston has lost four in a row and nine of its last 11 games while Detroit has dropped 11 out of 14 and has fallen from the first division.

The Red Sox were shut out 20 yesterday by Lee (Buck) Ross of the Chicago White Sox although they made the magnificent total of five hits, one more than Chicago collected off Broadway Charley Wagner.

The Tigers were lamed 2-1 by the Washington Senators on the five hit hurling of Sid Hudson. Washington got just eight hits off Tommy Bridges, but one of them was a two-run homer by Roy Cullenbine.

The New York Yankees squeezed their 11th consecutive victory and extended their American league lead to 12 full games by blasting across four unearned runs in the tenth inning to beat the Cleveland Indians 5-1.

Joe DiMaggio's hitting streak was stopped at 18 games by Lefty Al Milner, but Rolfe Hemsley made four hits, including two doubles, and Charley Keller hit his 12th home run.

Alley Donald's nine-hit hurling was bolstered by four double plays as the Yankees boosted their total to 123 for 91 games.

The St. Louis Browns blew a 6-0 lead attained in the first four frames and lost an 11-8 decision to the Philadelphia Athletics.

Sparked by Chet Laabs' 18th circuit out, the Browns scored five runs in the fourth. Then the A's score six in the fifth inning to tie the score and kept on rolling. They made 16 hits and St. Louis 12.

In the National league, the Brooklyn Dodgers disposed of the Cincinnati Reds without trouble, 5-1, with Kirby Higbe pitching five-hit ball and he and his teammate tagging Ray Starr and Gene Thompson for twice that many. Higbe himself drove in two runs with a double in the sixth.

This kept the Dodgers six and a half games ahead of the St. Louis Cardinals, who slammed out a 7-0 victory over the Philadelphia Phils, who were unable to score on ten hits off Johnny Beasley.

The Chicago Cubs evened their score with the Boston Braves in the day's other game as Claude Passeau pitched a masterful two-hitter for a 2-1 verdict. It was Passeau's 14th triumph of the year. Boston's only run resulted from an error by Bill Nicholson, who muffed a fly by Max West with two on and two out in the eleventh.

## Athletes in U. S. Service

Wide World Features  
Keeping tabs on the athletes in service.

Vernon (Catfish) Smith, All-American end at the University of Georgia a little more than a decade ago, and more recently end coach at Mississippi, is now Lieut. Smith, athletic officer at the Morris Field Army Air base, Charlotte, N. C. . . . Capt. Arthur T. Frontczak, Jr., star Army half - back a few seasons back, is stationed with the Air Force Training Detachment at Thunderbird Field, Glendale, Ariz.

Ben Grady, University of Pittsburgh swimming coach, is now a lieutenant in the Navy. . . . Grady was a former National Collegiate champion at Michigan in 1937. . . . Arthur A. Schabinger, of Evansville, Ind., a former Big Ten football official, is on special duty at Luke Field, Ariz., as athletic officer. . . . Herb Thomas, one-time National Leaguer with Boston and New York, and a veteran of World War I, is seeking action in his second war. . . . Thomas, now 40, is at Camp Blanding, Fla.

Pet. Herman Reich, former first sacker for the Portland Beavers of the Coast League, is performing for the Fort Lewis, Wash., team, coached by Pvt. Morrie Amovich, ex-National League outfielder. . . . Jimmy Tigh, Philadelphia light heavyweight, will do his next fighting with the Marines. . . . He's stationed in Ireland.

There's plenty of football talent for the Camp Croft, S. C., team. . . . Included among the possibilities are Stan Krivik, former Fordham backfielder; Henry Adams, center on Pittsburgh's 1937 Rose Bowl team, and Lou Abbruzzi, ex-Rhode Island State star who set a state scoring record in 1939.

## Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press  
Today A Year Ago  
New York Yankees defeated the Cleveland Indians, 4-1, to lead the American League by 10 games.

Three Years Ago  
Sid Luckman signed two-year contract to play professional football for Chicago Bears of National League.

Five Years Ago  
H. W. Austin defeated Frankie Parker, 6-3, 6-2, 7-5, and Don Budge defeated Charles Hare, 15-13, 6-1, 6-3, as United States and British tennis stars divided first two singles matches in Davis Cup Challenge round at Wimbledon.

## Sports Roundup

By SID FEDER

New York, July 23 — (Wide World) — The grapevine says that the Louis - Conn pol is boiling again. . . . And Uncle Sam may be getting ready to serve it up around Sept. 20. . . . National League secretary Bill Brandt (my, how he gets around!) has been taking a friendly kidding for years about his osteopathy. . . . But he went to work on our cartoonist sidekick, Tom Paprocki, the other day, and in an hour Pp was all cured of the backache he'd had for weeks.

Headline: Umps Banish Frisch for Sixth Time.  
When Frank puts on his daily new-o.  
He promptly gets the good old heavy-o.  
Who'll wear out first, the fans all hum.  
Mr. Frisch or the umpire's thumb?  
Dis-a And Dat-a

Rogers Hornsby rises to report that his Ford Garrison at Fort Worth is a \$500 kind of a ball player. . . . And that Duffy Doolin looks better right now than Dix did when he was in the Texas League.

## O'Shanter Golf Meet Confused

By Gayle Talbot

Chicago, July 23 — (AP) — With- out much doubt the most confused golf tournament in history, the Tam O'Shanter Open and amateur, unlimited, proceeded today into its fourth or completely unintelligible stage — the one just before they bring out the padded wagon and say "Take it easy, pal, sure you're Napoleon."

On today's program was the first 18 holes of the Tam O'Shanter \$15,000 medal play open. Also scheduled were two rounds of match play in the all-American amateur championship, these beings the third and fourth rounds of this particular championship.

Looking back somewhat dazedly upon everything that happened at Tam O'Shanter yesterday, several pictures pop into mind.

For instance, is anybody going to believe that Gus Moreland, who was a very well known amateur a few years ago, finished his "morning" match against John Phillips of Highland, Ind., at 4:17 p. m., and then, after inhaling a sandwich, he went out to lose to Lieut. Dick Chapman?

And is it possible that Pat Abbott of Pasadena, Calif., the new western amateur champion, was just knocked out in the first round of the amateur department by Gus Novogy of Chicago?

Or that seven professionals went out in virtual darkness to play off for the one qualifying berth remaining open in the \$15,000 tournament, each of them having shot an 82 on his regular test?

Today, 136 professionals began battling for \$2,500 first money in the 72-hole open championship. The 16 surviving amateurs from yesterday's shambles tied up in two match play rounds, while at the same time competing in the open. All of the amateurs who were eliminated yesterday — 48 of 'em — continued to compete in the open, boyoboy!

Abbott was the only major casualty among the amateurs. The other top drawer came through on schedule, and several of the fine matches were on tap today. Corp. Marvin Bud Ward, the National Champion, faced a worthy opponent in Earl Stewart, the 1941 intercollegiate king.

## THREE NAMED FOR DAD AND NOT ONE 'JUNIOR'

El Reno, Okla. — (AP) — Edmund J. Williams liked his first name, but not "Junior," and so his sons are: Raymond Edmund, 22; Franklin Edmund, 13; Benjamin Edmund, 8, and Edmund Chester, 5.

Reasoned Edmund the elder: "If I became famous, three of our boys would have cause to envy 'Junior.' Then again, suppose I were hanged for stealing horses. 'Junior' would curse the fate that gave him the name."

## Funny Business



"It's our new tandem club to help conserve the golf ball supply!"

## Nashville Loses, Idle Travelers Take 2nd Place

By The Associated Press

The Southern Association's now-you-see-me-now-you-don't pennant race changed again last night even while six of the eight clubs were out with the ribest gals. Nashville took a 4-2 licking at the hands of New Orleans and lifted Little Rock into second place. Atlanta's Crackers still hold the lead by seven percentage points. The Vols now trail the Travelers by three points.

The Vol-Pelican encounter was the only one on schedule but produced enough fireworks for the lot. Catcher Mickey Kreitner went to a hospital and the Volunteers are reflecting on the cruelty of pay but decided he game in the ninth.

Pat Ankenman, Pel manager, dumped a short single into right and George Dockins scored from third. The Pel pitcher bowled Catcher Kreitner over at the plate and before the ball could be recovered, Little Pat had scored from first base.

Games today and probable pitchers:  
Memphis (unnamed) at Chattanooga (Kennedy)  
Little Rock (Hudlin) at Atlanta (Corles)  
New Orleans (Brubeloe and Seinsolt) at Nashville (Pulford and McCall)  
Birmingham (unnamed) at Knoxville (Anderson)

## Standings

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Atlanta	57	45	.559
Little Rock	53	43	.552
Nashville	56	46	.549
New Orleans	51	47	.520
Memphis	50	48	.510
Birmingham	48	51	.488
Chattanooga	46	55	.455
Knoxville	39	65	.379

Wednesday's Results  
New Orleans 4, Nashville 2. Only game scheduled.  
Games Thursday  
Little Rock at Atlanta.  
Birmingham at Knoxville.  
Memphis at Chattanooga.  
New Orleans at Nashville.

## AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	63	28	.692
Boston	50	39	.562
Cleveland	51	42	.548
St. Louis	48	45	.516
Detroit	47	48	.495
Chicago	38	51	.427
Philadelphia	38	60	.388
Washington	35	57	.380

Wednesday's Results  
New York 5, Cleveland 1, 10 innings.  
Chicago 2, Boston 0.  
Philadelphia 11, St. Louis 8.  
Washington, at Detroit, twilight.

Games Thursday  
New York at Cleveland.  
Boston at Chicago.  
Philadelphia at St. Louis.  
Washington at Detroit.

## NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Brooklyn	63	27	.700
St. Louis	50	32	.636
Cincinnati	47	43	.522
New York	47	43	.522
Chicago	45	49	.479
Pittsburgh	41	45	.477
Boston	38	57	.400
Philadelphia	24	65	.270

Wednesday's Results  
Chicago 2, Boston 1.  
St. Louis 7, Philadelphia 0.  
Brooklyn 5, Cincinnati 1.  
Only games scheduled.

Games Thursday  
Pittsburgh at New York.  
St. Louis at Philadelphia.  
Only games scheduled.

## Yesterday's Stars

By the Associated Press  
Claude Passeau, Cubs — Stopped Braves on two-hit pitching.  
Buck Ross, White Sox — Shut out Red Sox on five hits.  
Kirby Higbe, Dodgers — Held Reds to five hits and drove in two runs himself with double.

Rolfe Hemsley, Yankees — Made four hits, including tenth-inning double, in victory over Indians.  
Roy Cullenbine and Sid Hudson, Senators — Cullenbine hit two-run homer and Hudson pitched five-hit ball for 2-1 triumph over Tigers.  
John Beasley, Cardinals — Kept ten hits scattered to shut out Phils.  
Bob Johnson, Athletics — Made three hits and drove in three runs to help beat Browns.

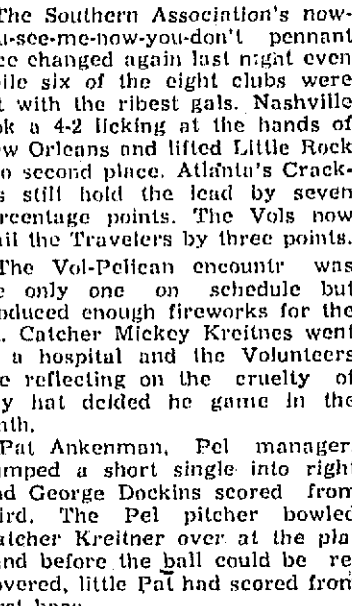
## Letters to U. S. Soldiers

Wide World Features  
Ann Arbor, Mich. — Mrs. Ruth Buchanan — "Auntie Ruth" to the boys in service — has made letter-writing to soldiers her full-time contribution to the war effort.  
She's done the job so well that she has been awarded an Emblem of Honor Pin, an honor ordinarily reserved for mothers of four or more sons killed in action.

All Nationalities  
Since October, 1940, 5,000 cheerful letters — birthday cards, get-well cards, sympathy cards — to former University of Michigan students, lonely Negro soldiers, a Greek boy, a Canadian in officers' training, and to hundreds of plain American boys in every rank have

## Side Glances

By Galbraith



"I'm sure you'll be delighted to hear that our beloved secretary is doing his part by permitting his chauffeur to work nights in a war plant!"

## Prescott News

By HELEN HESTERLY Telephone 163

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## Mrs. Whitaker Honored Wednesday

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The McSwain home was effectively decorated with pink roses and other summer flowers. The serving table held an attractive varnished bouquet of mixed garden flowers. About thirty guests enjoyed the party. The hostesses gave Mrs. Whitaker a beautiful gift.

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## 'Paul Revere' Novel Is Hit

By GEORGE TUCKER

New York — Esther Forbes does not take after the ancestor who was convicted as a witch and who conveniently died in Cambridge jail before they got around to burning her.

Miss Forbes is the one who wrote "Paul Revere and the World He Lived In." This is perhaps the summer's big book, a Book-of-the-Month, choice, and a labor of love. Miss Forbes wrote it because she got tangled up in it — she had put in many months on a novel of the period before she changed. Her mind and started "Paul Revere."

She didn't think the book would make money, and when her dignified Boston publisher (Houghton Mifflin) wrote her they would spend \$10,000 on advertising she went to bed with a headache. She used to work for them, and thought they had lost their heads.

Then the sages of the Book-of-the-Month Club met. Miss Forbes knew they were meeting, and instead of driving from her Worcester, Mass., home to Harvard (also Massachusetts) to get some apples, she pretended she was tired and took to bed. She was afraid to confess that she was waiting for a call.

"The call came, and because I knew the switchboard operator in my publisher's office I could tell I was lucky. Then I heard the receiver go up in the editor's office, and a lot of giggles. Then they told me, 'I found out later that the giggles came out of a bottle of liquor that had been hurriedly imported. I couldn't find anybody to tell the news to, so I took a good hot bath.'"

"Paul Revere" is a good-humored, careful, social history of Boston and New England before, during and after the Revolution — as well as a biography of the silversmith, engraver, bell caster, printer of currency, expert in gunpowder, maker of false teeth and the man who rode the Larkin horse down the Concord road.

Most difficult thing, aside from the meticulous research, was being fair to Sam Adams in the book. Adams an ancestor of Miss Forbes he doesn't approve of everything he did.

Most helpful thing was the fact that her mother, more than 60 years old, loves research. Mrs. Forbes put in many 10-hour days, slouching through the town records, diaries and such. She also is a writer — she wrote a book on New England gravestones, and has catalogued more than 2,000 New England diaries written before the 1800s.

Humor is a Forbes stand-by. Some fifteen years ago the Book-of-the-Month Club, then a very young organization, accepted "Genteel Lady," her first published

## Prefers Coeds Minus Makeup

By GEORGE TUCKER



## Juvenile Crime Is Headache But Not to Captain Milliken

BY ELEANOR RAGSDALE  
NEA Service Staff Correspondent  
Washington—Capt. Rhoda Milliken, chief of the Women's Bureau of the District of Columbia police force, has three big assets to help her cope with the capital's wartime disciplinary problems.

First is her ready sense of humor, deepened by 23 years of service on the Washington force.

Second is her regular staff of 23 experienced policewomen—she's been vainly campaigning for more since 1933.

She Likes Being Called "A Cop"

Third, her special emergency shock troops are the 110 new volunteer police auxiliaries—sworn in for part-time duty during the past few months after a 28-hour training course in the fundamentals of evidence, arrest, first aid, etc.

Washington's smiling, crinkly-eyed wisp of a cop—she likes being called one—thinks that of all

her current law-enforcement headaches the increase in juvenile delinquency is the most serious.

Not that she glosses over the responsibility of seeing that 40,000 government gals, averaging about 20 years of age, tread the straight and narrow path. Or, minimizes the job of eagle-eyeing the thorough fun of the hundreds of soldiers and sailors that throng Washington's streets and hot spots nearly every night.

"Girl Problem" Is Over-Emphasized

But, she feels those angles are apt to be over-emphasized.

"After all, the government girls are being taken care of much better than during the last war," points out the "chief." "We didn't have departmental personnel directors or as well-established recreation and welfare committees, housing registries or rent control in those days.

"And although the situation is much more acute today, I'd say that any normal, well-balanced person coming here makes out as well as she would in any large city."

"Don't forget," she adds out of the depth of her experience, "you'll almost always find the 'problem girls' who turn up here were, to some extent, problems at home."

Captain Rhoda has an amusing anecdote to tell of the eternal soldier-girl problem. It seems some worried mothers reported their teen-age daughters were off every evening doing what they called "volunteer air raid watching" but which the mothers suspected was simply keeping the soldiers on the searchlight batteries company.

Would Capt. Milliken please send them home? A special policeman accordingly visited the following evening.

**"VICTORY" BICYCLES**

BUY YOURS NOW, ONLY \$33.50

**Bob Elmore's Auto Supply**

## Beast of Burden



Of course it's a gag, but girls make a picture as they "save gas and tires" riding strange mount on a California beach.

## Oil and Gas Filings

### Lafayette

Wednesday, July 22, 1942  
Prepared by Helen Hesterly  
Mineral Deed. Dated 6-15-42, filed 7-22-42. Ed B. South et ux to Charles F. Steele. N2 SW SW, Sec. 17, Twp. 14, Rge. 22.

Mineral Deed. Dated 7-15-42, filed 7-22-42. L. V. South et vir to Charles F. Steele. Sec. 1-6, Twp. 14-14, Rge. 21-20.

Royalty Deed. Dated 1-1-42, filed 7-22-42. L. V. South et vir to Charles F. Steele. Sec. 4, Twp. 14, Rge. 21.

Warranty Deed. Dated 12-22-41, filed 7-22-42. L. V. South et vir to Charles F. Steele. Sec. 4, Twp. 14, Rge. 20.

Royalty Deed. Dated 1-1-42, filed 7-22-42. L. V. South et vir to Charles F. Steele. Sec. 4, Twp. 14, Rge. 20.

Mineral Deed. Dated 7-20-42, filed 7-22-42. Charles F. Steele to Henry L. Berg. Sec. 6-1, Twp. 14-14, Rge. 20-21.

Warranty Deed. Dated 7-20-42, filed 7-22-42. Charles F. Steele to Henry L. Berg. Sec. 4, Twp. 14, Rge. 20.

Royalty Deed. Dated 7-17-42, filed 7-22-42. R. F. Sherman et ux to

J. C. Thompson. S2 NW, Sec. 19, Twp. 14, Rge. 22.  
Royalty Deed. Dated 7-16-42, filed 7-22-42. O. W. Taylor et ux to J. C. Thompson. SE SW E SW SW, Sec. 17, Twp. 14, Rge. 22.

**Nevada County**  
July 21, 1942  
Prepared by Eunice Triplett  
Royalty Deed. 3/4006 Int. (1-7/8 royalty acres) 15 year term. Dated June 1, 1942, filed July 21, 1942. Henry Zarrow and wife to Simon Lebow. S2 of Sec. 12, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 24 West.  
Royalty Deed: 5/4992 Int. (1-7/8 royalty acres). Dated June 1, 1942, filed July 21, 1942. Sam Zarrow and wife to Simon Lebow. SE 1/4 of NW 1/4 and SW 1/4 of NE 1/4 and the E 1/2 North 27 acres of the SE 1/4 of NE 1/4; also the NW 1/4 of SW and NW 1/4 of SE 1/4; all in Sec. 20, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 23 West; also, the NW 1/4 of NW 1/4 and 13 acres off the East side of the SW 1/4 of NW 1/4 of Sec. 21, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 23 West.

## Glamor Factory Goes to War

By ROBBIN COONS  
Hollywood—Glamour factory at war:

Not so many years ago a young actor came to town with a deep dark secret. Five secrets, in fact — his wife and four children.

He was launched as a romantic hero. As such, his name was inevitably linked in publicity with various of the town's romantic heroines. This made him a romantic for the who - goes - with - whom departments, but nothing like the reading made when it was revealed that our hero really lived the life of a family man in unHollywood Pasadena — his five secrets willingly staying in the background because a screen hero with four children might not cut a romantic figure.

That was the tale of Phil Regan. It harked back to the old days of pictures when movie heroes, or their bosses, considered marriage and children a deterrent to box - office popularity.

The tale comes back today with ironic chuckles RKO having seen about half its recent young men contractees receive long - term offers from the keenest talent scout. Uncle Sam, lets it be known that it is looking for male prospects who have bona fide dependents — in other words, for fathers!

A handsome papa may not have the pull of an eligible bachelor, but at least he stands a chance of making a couple of pictures to repay the studio for his grooming trouble before Uncle Sam calls him for the sterner training.

Meanwhile, despite the war's severe inroads on the ranks of leading men, the sound stages today do not begin to present the preponderantly feminine aspect which the casting directors anticipate for the future. Yet the casting men are acutely aware that some of the broadshouldered handsones are now wearing their last movie wardrobe for the duration, that others not called may be on "unavailable" list six months, a year from now.

Some of them are sighing over the good old days when they thought there was a shortage of leading men — meaning a shortage of the top fellows all their rivals wanted at the same time. (Gable, Cary Grant, Ty Powers, Robert Taylor et al.)

One expedient suggested has been a concentration on "feminine" stories — to be carried by women stars. (A cycle of "Bird in a Gilded Cage" themes, perhaps, with the heroines dawdling over "an old man's gold.") Or endless variations on "The Women" — with its all feminine cast?

More to the point, the hope is widespread that some arrangement can be made whereby stars in the service may be "loaned" by the

## Negroes Make Plans to Vote

Little Rock, July 23 (AP)—The Arkansas Negro Democratic Association went ahead today with plans to seek a vote in next Tuesday's Democratic preferential primary, indicating that both the federal government and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People might take an interest in the effort.

Dr. J. M. Robinson, president of the association, announced last night:

"There is no question but that we shall go to the polls Tuesday and vote for candidates for the federal offices."

Earlier, Democratic party officials pointed out that party membership was restricted to whites and one veteran leader said this restriction had been held valid in 1930 by the United States supreme court.

Dr. Robinson said interest of the federal government and NAACP in the Negro voting question was a

government for specific films. They point to the example of England, where actors David Niven, Laurence Olivier and the several others have been granted furloughs for picture - making.

## Masons to Meet Here Friday Night

Whitfield Lodge No. 230 will meet Friday night at the hall on South Elm street for the purpose of conferring Master degree. All Master Masons are invited. Refreshments will be served.

Every time a ton of scrap iron or steel is used, more than four tons of iron ore, coal, limestone, and other natural resources are saved.

shown by a letter received June 27 from Assistant Attorney General Wendell Berge which said in part:

"The question of the denial of the right to Negro voters to participate in primary elections has been the subject of a series of office conferences within the (Justice) Department, in which Mr. Thurgood Marshall, special counsel for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, 69 Fifth Avenue, New York City, participated.

"It is suggested that you confer with Mr. Marshall on the question involved and bring to his attention any specific instances in which qualified Negroes are denied the right to participate in primaries to elect nominees for federal offices."

## NAVY AIR SQUADRON NAMED FOR WILEY POST

Oklahoma City —(AP)—The man who traveled high and wide to make a contribution to modern aviation—the late Wiley Post—will fly again by proxy.

To the wars will go an all-Oklahoma squadron of navy fliers to be known as the "Wiley Post Tornadoes" in honor of Oklahoma's most famous pilot.

Navy recruiters sought out Mrs. Post and obtained permission to name the squadron. When the word was passed there was a siege at the recruiting office. Recruiters culled 61 from the flock of applicants and sent them to Athens, Ga., for training.

Before they left, the "Post-Tornadoes" were given a dinner by

F. C. Hall, of Oklahoma City, who backed Post on his famous around-the-world flight in the "Winie Mae."

Vancouver Island, with an area of 12,400 square miles, is almost as big as Massachusetts and Connecticut together, but has a population of only 125,000.

## SKIN IRRITATIONS OF SKIN EXTERNAL CAUSE

acne pimples, bumps (blackheads), and ugly broken-out skin. Millions relieve skin with simple home treatment. Goes to work at once. Direct action aids healing by killing germs it touches. Use Black and White Ointment only as directed. 10c, 25c, 50c sizes. 26 years success. Money-back guarantee. 2¢ Vital Creaming in good soap. Enjoy famous Black and White Skin Soap, daily.

RIGHT AT THE PEAK OF freshness!

YOU GET

**BLUE PLATE Mayonnaise**

MADE BY THE WESSON OIL PEOPLE

# Penney's Fashions

**THREE CHEERS FOR THE BARGAIN HUNTER!**

Budget-stretching is a fine art — and one that we all must learn. It is vital to "Thrift and Savings for Victory."

One way to stretch budgets is to select the things that will give us the longest service so replacements can be put off as long as possible.

Another way to stretch the budget is to watch every newspaper ad with a sharp eye. An advertisement like this, for example, is full of things for the thrifty!

**THRIFT AND SAVINGS FOR VICTORY**

## DARK SHEERS FOR FLATTERY! DRESSES

Smoothly cut, dressy styles with frilly collar for contrast. Tailored types with pleated skirts and new looking pockets — crisp white collars. 12 to 20 and 38 to 44.

**\$4.98**

## COOL AND DARK DRESSES

One piece rayon romaine model appliqued with flowers of white. Fetching casual frock with embroidered pique at neck and pocket! And graceful gored skirt. 12 to 20.

**3.98**

## SMART NEW HATS

Fine Felts in bonnet, off-the-face, tailored and casual styles!

**1.98**

## SUEDE FOOTWEAR

THE LIMELIGHT OF FASHION!

Marvelous now, and perfect to wear through the "in-between" season ahead! Cynthia's suedes are flamboyant complements to your favorite clothes, a grand boon to your budget, too!

**\$3.49**

**Penney's J. C. PENNEY CO. INC.**

# ARKANSAS PEACHES

Can, Dry, and Eat

Ripened in the sunshine, Arkansas Peaches have the extra flavor and goodness that make them famous for good eating. Serve them fresh . . . sliced, in salads, and in desserts. Can and dry plenty now and enjoy that smacking goodness in your future menus.

1/2 Bushel THOMPSON SEEDLESS	\$1.00	Pound 5c	Bushel \$1.75
GRAPES	Pound 17c	COLORADO CARROTS	Bunch 7c
LEMONS	432 Size Dozen 19c	CALIFORNIA LETTUCE	Head 7c
ORANGES	288 size Doz. 25c	FRESH BELL PEPPERS	Lb. 8c
LIMES	Doz. 19c	PEAS	2 Lbs. 15c
PEAS	Pound 15c	FRESH GREEN CABBAGE	2 Lbs. 9c

## These Famously Good Meats

Sold Only at A&P

SUPER RIGHT Chuck Roast	Lb. 25c
SHOULDER ROUND ROAST	Lb. 32c
ROUND OR SIRLOIN STEAKS	Lb. 39c
BRISKET STEWING BEEF	Lb. 19c
FRESH AND LEAN Ground Meat	Lb. 25c
WISCONSIN Cream Cheese	Lb. 33c
FULL DRESSED FRYERS	Lb. 45c

## A&P DAIRY CENTER

Silverbrook 90 Score

BUTTER	Lb. 40c
Enriched Oleo	2 Lbs. 35c
NUTLEY	2 Lbs. 57c
Melo-Bit American or Brick	2 Lbs. 57c
CHEESE	2 Box 15c
Pasteurized	Qt. 15c
SWEET MILK	Qt. 12c
Grade A	Qt. 12c
SWEET MILK	Btl. 12c
BAKED GOODS	
Marvel Enriched	1 1/2 Lb. 10c
BREAD	Loaf 10c
Jane Parker Caramel Layer	Each 29c
CAKE	Each 29c
Salt Rising	16 Oz. 10c
BREAD	Loaf 10c
A&P	16 oz. 8c
Whole Wheat	Loaf 8c

## ANN PAGE FOODS

Ann Page Salad	Lb. 13c
MUSTARD	Jar 13c
Ann Page French Dressing	8 Oz. 15c
DRESSING	Jar 35c
Ann Page Salad Dressing	Quart 35c
DRESSING	Jar 27c
Mayonnaise	Pint 27c
Ann Page PRESERVES	Lb. 21c
Ann Page VINEGAR	Qt. 13c
Ann Page Grape Jelly	Lb. 17c
White House Evaporated MILK	3 Tall Cans 23c

Welch's Pure GRAPE JUICE	Quart Bottle 45c
Sunnyfield CORN FLAKES	2 11 oz. 15c
Sunnyfield BRAN FLAKES	Box 10c
Regular or Quick Oats	Large Box 17c
SUNNYFIELD QUAKER OATS	Large Box 23c
Long FLOUR	48 Lb. 1.53
Bird Brand Shortening	8 Lb. 1.37
Long TOMATOES	No. 2 Can 10c
Sultana Fruit Cocktail	2 16 oz. 27c
Premium CRACKERS	Lb. 19c
N. B. C. Shredded Wheat	2 Boxes 23c
Ritz CRACKERS	Lb. Box 23c
Daily Dog Food	Box 10c
Kennel Biscuits	Box 10c
A-Penn INSECTICIDE	Qt. Can 35c
Toilet Soap	3 Bars 19c
PALMOLIVE	3 Bars 19c
Formerly Super Suds KLEK	Box 10c
Concentrated SUPER SUDE	Large Box 23c
Laundry Soap	3 Bars 13c
Crystal White SOAP CHIPS	Box 43c
Laundry Soap	3 Bars 14c
AJAX	3 Bars 14c
Star Soap	Box 5c
POWDER	Box 5c
Octagon TOILET SOAP	3 For 13c
White Sail SOAP FLAKES	2 Boxes 27c